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CROSSFIELD MAN RETURNS FROM MUNICIPAL MEET IN MEDICINE HAT

CROSSFIELD.—Harry May who was a delegate to the Union of Alberta Municipalities at Medicine Hat, Oct. 5 to 6, has returned.

Polo led Crossfield man returns

He reported mutual discussions and exchange of ideas for information amongst the Municipal officials. Resolutions of merit were discussed and submitted. Discussions for the lowering of taxes and ways and means for raising more funds for new school erections were vital subjects. Mr. May realizes there is plenty to be done and hopes that much may be accomplished in the near future.

Don't forget the United Church annual bazaar to be held in the Memorial hall on November 18 at 3:00 p.m. There will also be a sale of home cooking and tea, for which we solicit your patronage. Donations will be gratefully received.

Mrs. Lima, mother of Mrs. W. Stewart arrived on Sunday last as soon as she was aware of her daughter's illness and was instrumental in having a re-check on her daughter's condition. She will remain in town for some time.

Mrs. J. Lemon spent several days visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones in Calgary.

Mrs. Keith Bannister was the guest of honor at a little gathering at the home of W. Stafford, following choir practice on Thursday evening; the occasion being Joyce's birthday.

Mrs. Harry Wright entertained the Young Women's Sewing club on Thursday and an enjoyable evening was spent in her home.

Ian Laut is under the weather but is glad that harvesting on his place is completed, so that

worry is off his chest. We hope he will be better soon.

A number of CGIT leaders are taking in the council for Christian Leadership and banquet in Calgary Saturday evening, Oct. 14.

The United Church was attractively decorated for Thanksgiving with all sorts of fruit, vegetables and grain which prompted many of us to realize our many blessings, whether great or small.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson are spending a nice holiday with their son and his wife and family the Walter Wilsons. Walter's parents are from Bircham, Alberta.

We report to report that Joe Stamp was in hospital following an accident sustained when his truck left the road in the coules. We wish him a speedy recovery.

The Invernia Ladies Sewing Group are very busy with their bazaar articles and hope to have a tea and sale of home cooking together with the bazaar on Nov. 4 (Saturday) at 3:00 p.m. Postponed until later.

Don't forget the C. W. L. bazaar, bake sale and tea in the Memorial hall on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Vera Thompson have moved into the home of the late Mrs. Isabel Thompson, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Stamp have moved into town for the winter.

John Chalmers is anticipating a trip home to Scotland and is trying to finish up all his fall paint job. He intends to stay until early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bannister spent the holiday weekend with relatives and friends at Banff and Beebe.

MADDEN MURMURS

Work will commence on the annexes for the A. P. and National elevators on the

Mrs. N. King was hostess to the Madden Ladies' Club on Wednesday, October 10. There were many discussions and it was agreed to hold the annual chicken supper on Friday, October 27 at 6:00 p.m. to be followed by a sale of work and later, a dance.

Ladies' Bridge Club Meets in Beiseker

The Beiseker Ladies' Bridge Club held their first re-union of the season at the home of Mrs. Harry Simmons with the usual three tables.

One member, Mrs. Harvey Gibson, who has been with our club since it started in 1944 was absent, and was greatly missed. However we hope that she will join our club when in town.

Elevators To Close On Saturdays

BEISEKER.—The Beiseker grain buyers wish to inform their many customers that starting Saturday, Oct. 21 their elevators will close every Saturday at noon for the winter season.



MILADY'S wardrobe will not be so expensive this winter, according to the experts who say that the revaluation of Canada's dollar will bring down the price of U.S. goods in this country. Increase in dollar's worth on world markets brings down the price of outside products.

Union Men Confident of Arbitration Outcome



Government arbitration holds no cause for unhappiness on the parts of railway union representatives, A. R. Mosher, left, and Frank Hall. They

are glad that the men are back and make no secret of their jubilation. Final terms of the union contract are yet to be decided.

Sexton Family Marks Thanksgiving

CROSSFIELD.—Surrounded by her sons, daughters and grandchildren, Mrs. Sexton celebrated Thanksgiving at her home in the good old-fashioned way and as it was also the birth month of four members of the family, including the youngest grandchild festivities were indulged in from Saturday until Monday.

The Sacrament of Baptism was performed on Sunday afternoon, Rev. C. W. Anderson officiating, when the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Sexton was baptised John McGregor after which a Thanksgiving dinner was partaken and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. We are happy to say that the baby's mother was able to attend.

Crossfield residents are very sorry to hear that Mrs. Walter Stewart who's polo test over a week ago was negative is now in hospital with a definite diagnosis of polio. It is to be regretted that this was not established sooner but shows that precaution should be taken when the disease is prevalent and should be pursued in case of doubt as some cases are hard to determine.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery are tendered to the family.

Everyone is invited to a miscellaneous shower in honor of Margaret Dunham, whose wedding is an event of this month. The shower will be held in the United Church parlor on Saturday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Charlie McKay and sister Mrs. Bannerman of Calgary, were town visitors last week. Mrs. McKay, whose home is in Vancouver, was on her way to spend the winter in California.

We regret to state that Mrs. Frank Laut is a patient in the General hospital at Calgary, having recently undergone an operation. We wish her a speedy return to health.

Joe Stamp is around town again with his arm in a sling after he received treatment in hospital resulting from a neck accident.

Ruthie's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCool of Crossfield received her cap and pin at graduation exercises for the class in Nursing Aid Course which she has completed on Saturday, Oct. 14 in Calgary. Some of her immediate family were able to attend, but her mother, through ill-health, was unable to attend.

BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

The Ken Wrights were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paris of Rockyford. While there they drove to Standard to inspect the newly built branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, which officially opened Monday, Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright report that this new branch is modern in every respect with the latest innovations in fluorescent lighting and modern furniture and fittings. They were especially interested in one of the sides of the construction of a new building here—and Ken says that he is now going to spur on his contractor so that Beiseker too can soon enjoy such new and modern surroundings.

A large number of the CYO members, some of the older people and Fr. Tenant attended the Deaneary meeting in Drumheller, Friday, Oct. 13 when Rev. Daniel Lord, SJ, St. Louis, Mo., was the guest speaker. Fr. Lord is one of America's foremost scholars, lecturers, writers and orators.

Mrs. Lou Brosteaux entertained the Bridge Club last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright had Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shower of Ottawa to visit them over the Thanksgiving week-end. Mrs.



HORTICULTURAL Show at London, Eng., had the RAF numbered among the contestants. And their entries, an example of which is this outsize celery, took several prizes.

Miss Eva Wegener have returned home from a lengthy holiday spent in Eastern Canada. Although having had a wonderful holiday they are still very glad to be back in their home town.

Steve Silbernagel had the honor of delivering little Truly Murray's Childhood Cottage to its new site last week. Needless to say Truly was overjoyed and has all her toys in there and spends a great deal of time in it along with her little playmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray had more than toys to move on Saturday. Mrs. Wright's is Mrs. Wright's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lount and day. They are now living in one of the teacherages. Mrs. Harris has moved into the house recently occupied by the Murrys, and is very glad to have more than two rooms to move around into!

The carpenters Mr. Don Smith and Mr. Leo Laviole are now busy remodelling the other school into a teacherage and then there will be some more movement among the teachers, but it will be the climax before winter sets in.

Mr. Lee Schmalz is on a business trip to Great Falls, Montana, and expects to be away a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Seitzer of Stettler are being transferred to Leduc. Their address for the time being will be Leduc, but it is definitely known just what part of the Leduc oil fields Ron will be employed at.

Pius Schmalz, CN agent at Haynes reports that choke cherries are still plentiful. He picked a few gallons last Sunday! Wonder if he eats or sells them! Possibly that phone call to Beiseker should help some. We understand that Pius had some visitors from Irricana the past week, so possibly they ate all the cherries!

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kruger spent the past week at their hotel in Beiseker, while Mrs. Kruger's father, Mr. Bert Day was away on holidays. Sam Kruger was supervising the building of another fire escape on the hotel.

We hear that Mrs. Frances Schmalz is now a grandmother! Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyczewski had Frank's brother Matt, his wife and family to visit them from Bow Island. Both families then visited Banff for a couple of days.

The Crossfield Chronicle

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An Unfair Burden

We have before contended in these columns that, while the commendable job of extending Alberta's paved road program is pursued with all rapidity, the gravel roads not immediately hard-surfaced should not be neglected. Too often, this is the case. And in the case of the Municipal District of Sturgeon the policy of neglected gravelled highways is making for an extra burden on the ratepayers of this municipality.

In fact, no part of the oil development program in Redwater field—so profitable to the promoters and the government—is in any way a boon to the taxpayer. A great deal of the oil development is taking place within the Municipal District of Smoky Lake, and so the Sturgeon District is deprived of much revenue around Redwater. The oil companies have established their big refineries—lucrative sources of tax revenue—in the Strathcona Municipal District, and about all that Sturgeon is left with are miles of rutted roads, that used to be good highways. The Provincial roads are so bad that truckers and others use the Municipal roads wherever possible and so they too are becoming rutted and worn, nearly unfit for traffic.

The solution to this problem, of course, is for the Province to get busy at once with a hard surface road connecting Redwater with Fort Saskatchewan trail. Then it can be expected traffic will keep to the paved highway and spare the gravelled municipal roads.

It isn't right that ratepayers in the Municipal District of Sturgeon, forced to pay taxes without the help of such tax-free institutions as the Namao Airport and Oliver Institute, should have to dig deeper into their pockets to maintain roads for oil traffic paying the Province big dividends without getting a nickel's worth of revenue to ease their own tax burden.

The Long, Red Arm

One of the most startling things we've heard in a long time was recounted at a special meeting Sunday afternoon in the Capitol Theatre in Edmonton. It was told by a Youth for Christ speaker.

Some time ago a missionary about to leave for French Equatorial Africa, in a farewell message delivered over Rev. Bob Simpson's SUNRISE GOSPEL HOUR over CFCA, Calgary, made a few disparaging remarks about Russian Communism.

Months later, upon landing in Africa, his visas were taken from him and his entry to the French colony greatly delayed. The reason given for this interference was the anti-Red remarks given over the Gospel broadcast at Calgary.

We have no way of checking this story, and any reader having first-hand information might write and substantiate it, or, if they know it not to be as told here, correct us.

If Russian Communism is so powerful in colonial France, as to influence immigration officers, how great is our peril anywhere in the world! Surely, time is running away from us and we must hurry to catch up.

The CCF and Regina Manifesto

The CCF National Convention in Vancouver in August scrapped the Regina 'Manifesto' (1932) and authorized a committee to draft a new document to be submitted at the next national convention in 1952.

Robert McKeown reports in the Montreal "Standard" September 16, that "something of a compromise between state ownership and complete free enterprise seems to be in the making... Socialism is declared to be the half-way house to communism. The drafters of the statement are communist. They will clear the fundamental differences between both communism and liberalism and democracy socialism."

CCF-ers have found it hard to believe that the people of Canada are not interested

The Unseen Audience

By T. W. PUE

My principal source of entertainment is that modern miracle that everyone knows about but which nobody really understands, the radio. I don't think that even television, if and when it ever comes to Alberta, will be half as interesting to me as radio. I can drive a car, write letters and editorials (this one is being written to the tune of CANDY and ZIP-A-DEE-DOO-DA), carry on a reasonably intelligent conversation or even fall asleep while listening to the radio.

In short, I can enjoy radio without giving it my whole hearted attention. Not so television. But this article isn't to discuss the entertainment qualities of radio. I'd like to discuss some of the claims made for radio's power as an advertising medium.

How Many Radios?

I believe the broadcasting companies claim about 200,000 radio sets in the province. Nearly everyone has a radio and so everyone hears your sales talk, when you broadcast it, you might say, but this is far from the truth. I don't believe any station advertising man would make a claim like that, but just the same, big estimates of listenership can be mighty misleading.

Process Elimination

Assuming that there are 200,000 radio sets, you can be reasonable certain that not more than 95%—or 190,000 are in working order at any one time. That's why they have radio repairmen. Of the balance, at any one time, probably not more than half are on. That leaves 85,000 possible sets reproducing any one program.

Actually, of those probably only half, or 42,500 have anyone attentively listening within the range of most radio sets, so, on the average, each station has a listenership of only 4,250.

Compared to the daily newspaper circulations, this is a puny figure. The Edmonton Journal daily enters 50,000 Alberta homes. And for the advertiser who wants thorough coverage I'd say radio is thoroughly unreliable. How many farmers, for instance, will listen to a radio program at 11:00 p.m. in the middle of August? I don't know of any. How many are close to their firesides at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in harvest time? So you see, there are many thoroughly "blank" periods in radio that just don't have a substantial following.

Radio vs. Local Paper

When the local, hometown paper arrives it arrives to stay. It doesn't matter much if the man of the house is home or not when the mail arrives—he can still get your advertising message. If he's busy today he'll read it tomorrow.

If you want to reach the home-town folk as thoroughly by radio, you'd have to monopolize the broadcast time on every station for at least one hour at the best radio time. But don't try to buck Twenty Questions or Amos 'n' Andy. The big national shows have the best radio times. So you'll have to take the chance on getting 4.25% of those who want to reach by advertising over only one radio station at any one time.

The unseen audience may not be there.

Scriptural Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"We sustain a loss when we neglect the privilege of associating together to strengthen and encourage one another in the service of God. The truths of His Word lose their vividness and importance in our minds. Our hearts cease to be enlightened and aroused by their sanctifying influence, and we decline in spirituality. In our association as Christians we lose much by lack of sympathy with one another. He who shuts himself up to himself is not filling the position that God designed he should. The proper cultivation of the social elements in our nature brings us into sympathy with others, and is a means of development and strength to us in the service of God."

STEPS TO CHRIST

in their doctrinaire approach to Canadian problems.

It will be interesting to see if the CCF party can survive under the leadership of the now discredited doctrines which they have advocated for a number of years. If they completely abandon the nationalization of industry as a remedy for all our economic troubles, what will they find as a substitute?

Heavy, Heavy!

Threat of war hangs heavy over the nation, but civil defence plans are lagging. Some steps are being taken, but program should be rushed.

Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

BOOM!

Dear Sir.—I just returned from a newsreel, where one film showed a Ku Klux Klan initiation. Ironically, the very next scene was from the Korean war, with American boys dead, dying, and wounded. These Americans were fighting for democracy, their masquerading Judases, with hate in their hearts for Jews, Catholics and Negroes were stabbing them in the back. I suggest we send our special force to Alabama and straighten up those Southern Americans on what the four freedoms mean.

MRS. A. R.

Crossfield

SLY JOE

Dear Sir.—I'd like to answer the reader who wants to know how it is we're sending Canadian soldiers to fight in Korea. The Russians have been planning this ever since the Germans quit. This sort of thing will continue as long as there is a sneaking rat like Stalin hiding behind innocent people who are duped into fighting for him. He and his cowards won't come out into the open, just like our own Canadian Communists who cry for "peace" when there is no peace and all they want is peace for the Russians to conquer us all, starting in Korea.

DISGUSTED.

North Edmonton

POPPY FUND

Dear Sir.—The Canadian Legion Poppy Fund is making its annual appeal for funds.

Poppy Day this year is November 4th and it is our ardent hope that every business in the City of Edmonton will display a wreath to commemorate Remembrance Day—November 11.

Wreaths can be purchased now so that they may be displayed until Remembrance Day and then placed on the cenotaph. They range in price from \$3.00 to \$30.00.

The Poppy campaign is the only co-ordinated national appeal to the public for funds to alleviate distress among ex-service personnel and their dependents.

The Poppy Fund is adminis-

tered by a Board of Trustees comprised of prominent Edmonton veterans.

May we appeal to your readers to assist us in this worthwhile campaign by either telephoning us your order, or mailing your donation to this office.

STEWART PETTET.

Edmonton.

You're Welcome

Dear Sir.—On behalf of this branch, the National Film Board, the officials of Elk Island National Park and the artists concerned, I should like to express our appreciation for your cooperation during the summer months in publicizing the Sunday concerts, arranged for visitors to the park.

1950 was undoubtedly our most successful season to date. Not one of the 17 concerts arranged had to be cancelled because of weather conditions and they were evidently much enjoyed by the park visitors.

We are hoping to present a similar series next year and trust we may count on your support again at that time.

Yours sincerely,
BLAKE MACKENZIE.Co-ordinator of
Cultural Activities.

Edmonton.

New Army

Dear Sir.—I'm worried, Canada has raised a commando army to fight in Korea, and to that end has taxed the kids' gun, pop, pencils, candy, etc., but how come those tax expert extorters overlooked taxing also the kids' cowboy suits, six-shooters, toy balloons, etc., especially those three centred pants, so many of the kids wear?

Ottawa's blenders get worse every day. But what about this army? Prime Minister St. Laurent would like to lose it after missing the Korean bus, but not the gun, candy taxes, so if anyone needs a private commando army, send in your offers, but remember—Wall Street has first choice, always.

TOM L. FOULSON.
Rochfort Bridge.

Spotlight on . . .**ALBERTA**

A News Section About Alberta People,
Week Ending Oct. 20, 1950

Municipal Delegates Gather For Two-Day Convention

Delegates assembled at Medicine Hat on Oct. 5 and 6 for the 46th annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities.

Throughout the convention there was a drive on the part of delegates to obtain a greater share of the large provincial income to relieve municipal financing problems. Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Hon. C. E. Gerhart stressed to the meeting the government's policy of using oil revenue only for capital expenditures, though he did state "it is not the policy of our government to allow any municipality to wallow in distress, if distress there is."

The steadily rising cost of education to municipalities was a matter of grave concern to councillors, and after a good deal of discussion a resolution was passed requesting the government to as-

sume a much larger proportion of the basic costs of education—meaning those costs required of local school boards by reason of statutory requirements—in all school units of the province, and that the total amount of provincial grant to any one board should not be less than 30 per cent of such total costs for the previous year.

It was decided to set up a committee of the Union to discuss the whole question of education costs and its relation to taxation and that after full discussion arrangements should be made to present its findings to the provincial cabinet.

Other resolutions passed included one from Lethbridge that the government implement Sec. 35 of the National Housing Act to aid municipalities in opening new housing subdivisions; that the government undertake the construction and maintenance of provincial highways through Alberta cities; and one from Edmonton requesting the government to review and amend its present policy

with respect to the payment of federal health grants so that continuing expenses are recognized as a proper charge upon the grant.

The County Act passed at the last session of the legislature was the subject of a discussion led by Mayor H. Lynch-Staunton of Didsbury. Mr. Lynch-Staunton was of the opinion that this Act would contribute to a stronger local government because the county council would have complete and real responsibility, both financial and administrative and would be in a position to determine first the ability of the taxpayer to pay and thus avoid the danger that at present exists of forcing taxation to the point where there cannot be money.

He did, however, offer some criticism, especially in regard to the appointment of additional members to hospital, educational and health committees by the committees themselves, which he felt to be undemocratic. He suggested that the members of the three main committees might better be elected by the electors as members of those committees. On this point he stated: "The electors have the right to say who shall operate their business for them."

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New Mark of Progress



Ranch of Johnny Walters, northeast of Morrin, Alberta, was the scene last week of the first calf vaccination in Canada under the compulsory scheme to eradicate brucellosis disease, now in effect in Starland municipality, which lies just north of Drumheller. Standing by are H. S. McLaren, J. Walters, S. R. Hooper, G. S. Peppin, A. C. B. Grenville, and J. Lord.

Albertan Returns From Trip to Middle East Lands

After a lapse of 46 years there are great changes in the countries of the Mediterranean, found A. Hamilton, of 87 St. George's Crescent, Edmonton, when he returned to his native Lebanon for a visit recently.

Mr. Hamilton, who lived for years in the La la Bicha district after his arrival in Alberta in 1904, spent four months this summer visiting Italy, Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Turkey.

He went to the Middle East by steamship and returned by air, travelling alone.

The trip was solely a vacation, says Mr. Hamilton.

On his arrival back he told this newspaper "Our country is best," in referring to his adopted land of Canada, after seeing the strife-torn nations of the Mediterranean.

Mr. Hamilton visited his native town in Lebanon, and found a few old friends still living there.

He also took in the sights in other near-by countries, including most national capitals.

Mr. Hamilton found Turkey to be a nation whose people were

reluctantly preparing for a war that many Turks think might come at any time. A very large army is being maintained there, with the result that little revenue is left for welfare and improvement projects.

Greco would seem to be the poorest country in the Mediterranean, says Mr. Hamilton, although political order seems to be firm there now that the communist rebellion has been securely put down.



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Music Men Make Merry in the Kitchen



Believe it or not, these three noted Canadian radio artists are actually 'working' in the kitchen. To explain, it's baritone Bernard Johnson, left, producer Jackie Rae, centre, and orchestra leader Howard Cable caught by the camera at a rehearsal

for 'Musical Kitchen,' heard over CBX, Edmonton, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:45 a.m. Though it is a serious business putting together the smooth, easy rhythm for which their program is noted, these lads get fun out of it.

Musical Kitchen Radio Program Entertains Housewives at Work

Do you homemakers who work about the house with your radio on, ever wonder what the people are like who work on the radio shows?

Do you ever wonder if they like their work as well, or better, than you like yours? Or if they have fun at it?

A glimpse into rehearsal of the Musical Kitchen show might give the answer. After all the tales you've heard about artistic temperament, you might be surprised to find there a group of people who were obviously enjoying themselves and each other hugely! And from the general pandemonium you might wonder if they were working at all, or if they could ever possibly go on the air and make sense!

This show comes over CBX, Edmonton, on Monday's Wednesdays and Fridays, at 11:45 a.m. It's a smooth, easy-paced effort and, according to the producer, is keyed to your probable mood of the time of day.

The Musical Kitchen is strictly a musical show, and the people on it are rather well-known in this country. It combines the baritone voice of Bernard Johnson and the vocal songs of Terry Dale, with the musical humor of the music of Howard Cable and his Merry Men. This orchestra is unique in itself, in that while it is composed of only eight men, Mr. Cable by some miracle gives it a large-orchestra sound, with the music of a flute and an oboe predominating.

Some musicians are notorious for making quips during rehearsals, but Howard Cable can outquip the best of them, and handles them with a firm but good-natured hand, in spite of their zany antics (the oboe player has been known to stand on his head at rehearsals!).

The cast usually starts rehearsing about two hours before the show. The singers and orchestra run through the music once or twice, and the MC, your old friend Elwood Glover, looks over the script off in a corner. Every one looks relaxed, happy, and contributes something to the general bedlam of tuning violins, laughs and horse-play. Apparently not all radio casts enjoy rehearsing so much, but when you have to produce a young man like Jackie Rae, it couldn't help but be fun!

The producer is a man you

BEISEKER NEWS BRIEFS

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. (Monica) Hogg of Swift Current states that the Beiseker Times arrives there every Friday, and she is always ready to get all the Beiseker news. She also advises us that the dog, Percy, was transferred to Regina, where he has now retired. The Hogg's also mentioned about attending the carnival there and winning a teddy bear purse, a number of minor articles! Possibly some where some of our Tomhob prises will be going if this is their lucky year!

Medicine Hat's Lions Charter night is on Friday, Oct. 27, and it is expected that a bus load of Lions will be going from Swift Current with Wilt and Monica among the number. There are rumors that some of our Beiseker Lions may also attend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Meidinger had Mrs. Meidinger's sister, Mrs. Frank Weisberger of Schular to visit them for a few days during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Schmitz and Peter Schmitz, Jr., visited last Sunday with Doug and Bert Brown at Mezappa.

Teddy Hagel returned to school this week, and is feeling 100 per cent.

Mrs. Alex Metzger and daughter Aileen returned last Sunday from an enjoyable trip to Vancouver.

Mease, Mike Terans and Frank Lycowaki should be in town regularly now since having completed a high road with the municipal grader into their farm homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tiere, Sr., have sold their small farm at Ladner, B.C., and have bought a very nice little home in Calgary. We are glad to know that they are settling near their old home, and should see them quite often after they are settled.

"BOOST YOUR TOWN"

CORNER BROOK, Nfld.—This pulp and paper backdrop of Newfoundland—"the most picturesque rear entrance you've ever seen"—is excited on advice to local newsmen that a national Canadian magazine will carry a major article in September on their "Boost Your Town" campaign. Corner Brook is ambitious to have a mayor, a Big Ben and

In a Daze
"How did the Smith wedding go off?"

"Fine until the person asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom who was in a sort of daze, replied, 'I do.'"

Mercury is the smallest planet in the solar system.

Separation Agreement Has Frank Sinatra Tied in Knots

HOLLYWOOD—(Special)—Nancy Sinatra's separation agreement (decided upon at the last moment as an alternative to divorce, has Frank tied up into knots.

Under the settlement, she'll receive one-third of his gross income up to \$150,000 annually; plus a sliding scale arrangement, based on income tax tables, above the \$150,000 figure; and as well she'll get a 1950 Cadillac and the couple's mansion in exclusive Holmby Hills.

So pleased is Producer Reinhardt with Audi Murphy's performance in "Rod Budge of Courage," he already has a new story age for him. This time it's "The Woods Colt," by Thomas Williamson.

A TIP FROM ME

By EFFIE RICHMOND

If you are a hostess that likes to be complimented on making that 'just right' cup of tea, take a tip from me and add just a nip of salt to the brewing tea and you will obtain the desired effect.

Dusting is a discouraging job when the dust flies from one object to the other from your duster. Take a tip from me, you can avoid this by dampening your soft duster (preferably cheesecloth) in water to which has been added half teaspoon of citranella.

If you have costume jewelry that tarnishes or turns your skin green? If so, take a tip from me and clean the jewelry well then add a coat of clear finger nail polish. It adds a lustre to the jewelry too.

Restrictions End On U.S. Dollars

Canadian residents will, in future, be able to obtain permits to spend any reasonable amounts of U.S. dollars for all types of bond and travel expenditures in the United States, it was announced this week by the Minister of Finance. The limitation on pleasure travel expenditures to \$150 in a 12-month period, which has been the rule since November, 1947, will no longer apply.

A Form H travel permit must still be obtained and surrendered to Customs at the time of leaving Canada if a traveler is taking out of Canada more than \$50 in U.S. funds or more than a total of \$100 in both U.S. and Canadian funds. Banks and other agents of the Foreign Exchange Control Board will, however, be authorized to approve Form H permits for amounts up to \$500 per trip for business travel and up to a total of \$500 during the calendar year for travel for other purposes.

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Public Relations Man Retires



Walter Thompson, director of public relations for the Canadian National Railways, is retiring Oct. 22 after 36 years of service with his company. A veteran newspaperman, Mr. Thompson was one of the top public relations directors on the continent. His successor, G. Herbert Lash, seen at right, is also a veteran newspaperman. He has been assistant to Mr. Thompson.

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Harriette Jansen Weds Vernie L. Rau In Pretty Ceremony

BEISEKER—Marriage vows were exchanged in an afternoon ceremony in the Community Reformed Church of Bottrel Saturday, Oct. 7, when Miss Harriette Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen of Dog Pound became the bride to Vernie L. Rau, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rau. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Vander Walde. The altar was decorated by two large baskets of gold and white chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with net yoke and wide lace ruffles, princess lined bodice styled with long fitted illy-sleeved sleeves, and the fullness of the skirt was adorned with wide lace ruffles. Her only ornament was a brilliant necklace, a gift of the groom. Her fingertip length veil of sheer net was trimmed with wide lace, and was held in place with an orange blossom wreath. She carried yellow rosebuds mounted on a white wreath.

Her only attendant, Miss Teunisie Jansen of Calgary chose a formal gown of light green nylon net with low sweetheart neckline and matching Chapel veil fastened by pink roses. She carried a basket of assorted roses and small 'mums.'

The groom was attended by Raymond Haase of Beiseker. The guests were ushered by Henry Jansen Jr., and James Rau.

During the signing of the register Miss Gloria Rau played "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Following the church rites a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bridal party was assisted in receiving by the parents of the bride and groom, after which a lovely candle-light supper was served. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with an arc of orange blossoms and a miniature silver bell centred the bride's table which was beautifully decorated with roses and gardenias.

M. R. E. Elias proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Rau left later in the evening to spend their honeymoon at Sylvan Lake and other northern points.

On Thursday, Oct. 12 the newlyweds were again honored by a reception at the Beiseker Memorial hall given by the groom's parents.

The Beiseker band was in attendance, and during the program that followed the banquet, Mrs. Allan Barret sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Two monologues were given by Stephen Jansen and Gloria Rau, and speeches were given by Mayor L. Schmalz, Mr. Tom Murray and Mr. G. L. Rau.

LEVEL LAND BRIEFS

Pastor A. G. Streiffle of Calgary was guest speaker at SDA church over the weekend.

Mr. Dan Tetz and Mr. Edwin Becker, of California are visiting in the Level Land district, their former home.

Mr. Sam Leiske and Mr. Emil Gruen have been busy working on the teachings at the Level Land school. Many others in the district have helped the past week to make a comfortable home for the teacher, Mrs. York.

Horace Beckhold and Rosalie Huether of the Level Land district are taking a course in X-ray Technician in the Col. Belcher hospital in Calgary. They started the course two weeks ago and they enjoy the work.

Alex Varrath returned from his trip to Kelowna B.C. and he liked it so well in the district that he bought a small home in Penticton and will move in the near future.

Eldred Roth had the misfortune of upsetting his father's ton truck on Friday night. Besides himself there were two passengers in the truck, Mr. and Mrs. Meffin Triebwasser. We understand that no one was seriously injured, just the truck had some damage.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will open the Nurses' War Memorial Chapel in Westminster Abbey and unveil a memorial window, on November 2.



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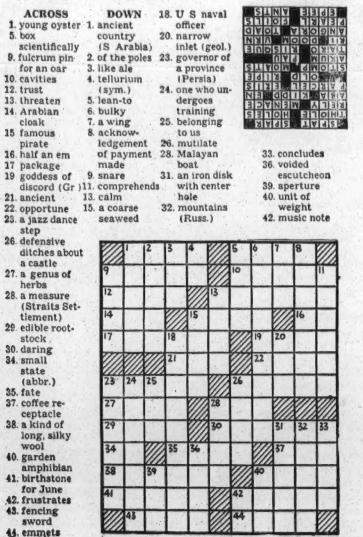
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Crossword PuzzleSolution To
This Week's Puzzle*The
LIGHTER
SIDE*

Right!

Tourist: "What are those church bells ringing for, my lad?"

Urchin: "Cos somebody's pull-ing 'em!"

Would Be Tragic

"The best thing for you to do," said the doctor to the man with a nervous complaint, "is to stop thinking about yourself and bury yourself in your work."

"Good heavens!" said the patient, "I'm a concrete mixer!"

Only Father

He: "Say, who is that funny-looking fella who drives your car and works around in the garden? He always frowns at me whenever he sees me here?"

She: "Oh, don't mind him. That's only father."

Short and Sweet!

One day, in a thoughtful mood Lincoln's little son, Tad went into the White House study, climbed up on his father's knee, and inquired, "Papa, what did you say when you proposed to mamma?"

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Attention to this practice was

drawn at a recent meeting of the Edmonton branch. It was contended that the practice constitutes a highway hazard and should be stamped out.

During the discussion, it was pointed out that the practice is a violation of the Motor Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act. It was felt that an educational campaign might have beneficial results.

Another suggestion was that motorists should take down the license number of a car from which empty bottles were being hurled to the highway so that required action could be taken later.

It also has been suggested to AMA officials that markings of 'skull and crossbones' should be painted on highways where fatal accidents have occurred. These would be painted as a warning to motorists to drive carefully.

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Five Master Farm Families Are Named in Alberta

Five outstanding Alberta farm families have been named 'Master Farm Families' by Hon. David Ure, minister of agriculture. Each family receives an award of \$1,000, an engraved plaque, and a name plate for the farm entrance.

Finally being confirmed by a provincial committee. Both technical and practical agriculture and

Following are this year's master farm families:

E. S. Parson family, Boyle; Emile Cammaert family, Rockyford; Chas. J. Kallal family, Tofield; Roy Ballhorn family, Wetaskiwin; and the Fred Labrecque family, Spirit River.

Objectives of the master farm family program are to provide a practical demonstration of farm and family progress and approved farm practices which bring success. This is to emphasize the advantages of the farming vocation and the wholesomeness and dignity of rural life. It is designed also to show the farm youth the high ideals of agriculture and the opportunities in rural life.

Interest in the program throughout rural Alberta was very keen and 48 families were nominated.

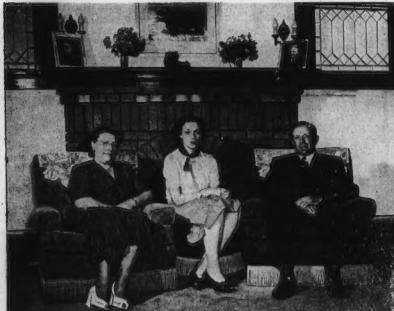
Selection of the award winners is conducted on a district basis with the selections

home economics are represented on all committees. The five honored families represent regions corresponding roughly to the five soil zones of Alberta."

A scoring system allocates points for each of 87 factors of farm living and farm plant. The system is organized under four main headings, namely: the home and farmstead, operation and organization of the farm, family and community life, and management and business methods. Possible scores have been carefully worked out for each division according to its relative importance and the record of each candidate was measured on this detailed basis.

On behalf of the provincial government, Mr. Ure expressed congratulations to the five master farm families for the outstanding records of achievement they have registered in their communities. The minister of agriculture congratulated the 48 other candidates who were honored by being nominated by their neighbors.

Cammaert Family of Rockyford Gets Award



Shown in front of the fireplace of their well furnished living room are Mrs. Cammaert, Margaret and Mr. Cammaert. Mr. Cammaert came to Alberta from Belgium, and is today recognized as one of the most successful farmers in the province. (Alta. Govt. Photo).

Rockyford's Cammaert Family Has Outstanding Farm

A man who borrowed \$250 to come to Alberta from his native Belgium, 48-year-old Emile John Cammaert of Rockyford, this week climaxed 30 years of farming when he and his family were named among Alberta's master farm families.

Even before a person enters the Cammaert farm it is sensed that this is one of the district's outstanding farms. When the farm first comes into view your eye immediately is caught by the well planned farmstead and the well maintained buildings creating the impression that here is an efficiently managed farm.

Emile Cammaert is a good manager and a natural leader but the success of his farming career has not been a solo effort—it is definitely a family project. Mrs. Cammaert, 22-year-old John, and 17-year-old Margaret, are all willing tenacious workers, and all play an important part in the farm operation. A great family split exists in the Cammaert household and it is obvious that they fully enjoy living together.

Mr. Cammaert will always remember the day of his arrival at Rockyford. It was in December of 1919 and the temperature was 60 degrees below zero. His welcome was made cooler by the fact that he had lost his overcoat a few hours earlier in the railway station at Saskatoon. For his first six years in Alberta Mr. Cammaert worked on a farm for his aunt, Miss Stephane Cammaert. In 1923 he rented a quarter-section of land from an uncle and in 1925 began farming for himself when he rented 870 acres of land.

All the conveniences of a first class city home are contained in the fully modern eight-room home of the Cammaert family. Such articles as an electric range, electric refrigeration, and electric mixers are all part of

Parson Family of Boyle is Honored



E. S. Parson, minister of agriculture of Alberta, is seen here with his family. Standing (left to right) are Nels-Eric, Allan, Carl-Ernest, Raymond and George. Seated are Mr. and Mrs. Parson, Mrs. Geo. Parson, and the master farmer's grandchild Lucille, and Mildred. Five other sons

and a daughter are not shown here. They are Mrs. Fred Pfannenstiel and Mrs. Carl Pfannenstiel of Rockford Bridge, daughter Agnes and son Arthur, both in Vancouver, and Wagner in business. (Alta. Govt. Photo.).

Parson Family of Boyle District Is Big Family of Hard Workers

E. S. Parson of Boyle, head of the master-farm family of that section of Alberta which has Athabasca at its centre, acquired a taste for the land as a young farm hand in Sweden where he was born in 1892, son of a policeman.

A little while before coming with his 20-year-old bride to Canada—he himself was only 21—he followed the trade of a miller.

When these young people reached Athabasca in 1913 they were little equipped except for the lessons he had learned on the Swedish farm—that and the will to work.

To her husband and 11 sons and daughters Mrs. Parsons is 'Mum' though no doubt known more formally to the Swedish registrar-general as Eve because, her husband explains, she is mother to us all. Indeed, this is a task which has left her little time for any but the strictly domestic duties of the home.

He, on the other hand, is a leader in the community—president of the federal and provincial CCF for the Athabasca constituency and the Athabasca District Agricultural Society secretary manager of the Watershed Co-operative Livestock Association; director of Federated Co-ops Limited; chairman of the Boyle local of the Alberta Farmers' Union and the local school board and member of the School Trustees' Association; delegate to the Alberta Livestock Co-op and the Alberta Poultry Producers; member of the Boyle Board of Trade and a warden of the Lutheran Church.

All of his sons and daughters have taken part in every junior farm activity in the district though these have been few around Boyle and often short-lived. A golf club and a swing club, for instance, operated for only one year but Allan and Agnes were both active in it. Wagner and Agnes scored highest points at their school fair and both attended the short course at the

school of agriculture at Vermilion. Nels-Eric attended the wheat pool short course two years ago and just recently finalized the course at Athabasca this year—an occasion which the father of the family utilized to act as host to the students for one day at Esplund farm.

This year the apple trees provided Mrs. Parson with canning material for 125 quarts, so Mr. Parson says. His wife, inconstant on the whole truth and nothing but, says it was only a hundred. Not that it matters much, for her storage capacity is 1,000 quarts.

Esplund farm attracts attention even before it comes into view. Secured from sight from the road by a dense natural shelter belt—part of the growth the founder had to clear from his homestead—the approach is by a driveway through avenues of trees suggestive of a trim park.

Access to the farmyard is by a heavy gate in the substantial fencing, and within this is the home, standing in its own grounds which include the kitchen garden, lawns, flower gardens and the acre-and-a-half orchard.

But the family are not resting on the master farm family laurels. The plumbers are still on the premises, perfecting the bathroom, the kitchen sink, the sewage system. The boys' are still carpentering and painting.

Of the 640 acres, 450 have been cultivated this year, the remainder fenced off pasture. White oats and barley are their chief crops and their livestock consists of Shorthorn cattle, Yorkshire hogs from purebred stock, Suffolk sheep, Percheron horses and Laghourn poultry. Queen of the livestock is the prize winning Shorthorn, Townview-Myrtle, but native of the Esplund farm is her calf, Esplund Rose.

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Calgary Club Downs Beiseker Seniors

BEISEKER.—On Sunday, Oct. 15 the Calgary St. Mary's Seniors downed the Beiseker Seniors by a score of 11-3.

A fighting band of Irishmen came to do battle with the local football talent last Sunday.

At the start Beiseker threatened to mop up the field with the "Saints." However the more experienced Calgary gridders soon took the measure of Beiseker and came back strong with an unconverted touch down to gain an early lead.

From that time on the Beiseker line-backers were towers of strength. They stopped many a touch-down march by furious tackling.

During the second quarter the "Saints" got another unconverted touch-down through superior running.

In the third quarter Beiseker started strong and marched up the field close enough to the enemy uprights that Jim Hagel-to boot a field-goal making the score 10-3. Calgary got their last point on a kick to the dead-line.

During the last quarter the Beiseker team had the game nearly all their way as they tried mightily for a major score. This great effort bogged down on the Calgary 5-yard line much to the disappointment of the Beiseker

fans who have been generous in their support.

Many thanks are to be given to the referee Dave Barry, who is a member of the Calgary Stampeder Football team.

Next Sunday, Oct. 22 Beiseker will play a game against the Calgary Hustlers. Beiseker is hungry for a win and with a good turnout of cheering fans they might just do it.

The Beiseker team wishes to express their gratitude to the Beiseker CYO for their \$25 donation to the uniforms.

Yorkshireman W. E. Hopkins is considered champion world cocktail maker. His "John Simon," for which he used a gin base, won him the title in open competition in London.

Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL

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Municipal Council
Holds Meeting

BEISEKER.—The Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48 held a council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at Three Hills.

It was decided to purchase two lots in Acme from Alex Gaul, who lives west of the blacksmith shop, and erect an Armclo Steelox building, 50x24 feet with 12 foot walls to house the motor grader and snow plow this coming winter. The municipality also bought a snow-plow for the motor grader, so we should have a very up-to-date snow removal machine in the Beiseker-Acme district this coming winter to keep our school van routes and other important roads open.

Mr. Matt Schmalz and H. J. (Dick) Gimbel were appointed to head the building committee to supervise the building in Acme.

It was also decided that since Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schmalz and family have moved away, the municipality has no need for this house, and that it should be sold

by tenders. The said tenders will be opened at the Municipal Office at Three Hills, Nov. 18.

The work of the municipal road crew was again delayed by the wet weather, but it is expected that they will be able to grade two and a half miles on the Lang and Hampel road this week.

The municipal graveling contract for Beiseker and Acme districts was let to the Sundre Contracting Co. of Olds. They will start in about a week or ten days, and have around nine miles to gravel.

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